

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 34

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NUMBER 22.

Storms Delay Harvesting --- Beet Harvest To Begin

After getting in a couple of days work last week, rain and snow Monday morning again tied up all field operations until Wednesday noon. A cold wind Friday and Saturday had shelved standing crops some. Sunday was cloudy and a few drops of rain fell in places over the district, and then Monday morning the rain really turned loose for a few hours, and between eleven and twelve o'clock flakes of snow could be seen in the rain melting as they fell. The storm abated during the afternoon, but darkness found the roads muddy and nasty. A light breeze during the night kept the frost away and the sun was shining brightly Tuesday morning.

A ten day stretch of nice dry weather would see grain harvesting pretty well completed over the entire district. Some farmers need only part of a day to finish up. Others need one or two days, and on the ridge country south of town quite a lot of the grain remains unthreshed, and quite an acreage uncut. Grades have fallen during the storms, and it is expected that nothing above a 2 will be delivered during the remainder of the season except that which was combined or threshed before the storm unless it is in fields where the grain was well stocked and has been thus preserved.

The beets will have benefitted greatly from the storm. Dicing is expected to start the first of the week, and this with harvesting to finish and third cutting of alfalfa to take care of will make a few really busy days while some of these loose ends are being caught up.

Ban Lifted Monday Next

According to the radio Thursday a Health Board meeting in Edmonton that morning decided to lift the ban on juvenile assembly on Monday morning next, and to allow schools to start throughout the Province that day.

Raymond's schools have been ready for the commencement for school for two weeks past and Monday will see the trek of the more than 700 students back to books and papers for the year's work. It is expected that because of the rush of work this fall that enrollment in the High School Grades from Ten up, especially on the part of the boys, will be rather light.

PUBLIC SCHOOL STAFF

Following are the teachers and their grades for the Public School which opens Monday:

Grade VII—Principal J. Orvin Hieken.

Grades VI—Athol Cooper and Rowan Stutz.

Grades V—Miss Aliminto Kearn and Miss L. MacDonald.

Grades IV—Miss Martha Thomas and Miss Margaret Dahl.

Grades III—Miss Gladys James and Miss Ruth Evans.

Grades II—Miss Bird Mendenhall and Miss Myrtle Johnson.

Grades I—Mrs. Doris Jensen and Miss Hazel Hendry.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Dorothy Strong was a visitor in Lethbridge Saturday last.

Dr. Madill returned Saturday evening after attending the Medical Convention in Edmonton during the past week.

Chris Tollestrup moved his carpenter shop on Wednesday from the Snow block to the O'Brien block recently vacated by the Quality Cleaners.

Quite a number of Raymond people were in Taber Thursday attending the funeral of former Bishop T. W. Harris, old-timer of Raymond, who passed away the first part of the week.

DeVere Hunt of Cardston who has worked in the Factory for several years past during the campaign was in town Sunday looking for an apartment for the coming run.

Rosecoe Kline, bachelor farmer living six miles west of Lacombe, Alta, committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself in the head. His body was found by his hired man.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roddick left Saturday afternoon for Grand Prairie for at least a part of Allan's holiday from the Bank. They will be away about three weeks.

The L. M. Erickson family was released from Quarantine Monday, and June, who was afflicted with paralysis is recovering and gaining strength rapidly. The Owen King family was released several days ago.

The regular meeting of the Rotary Club was held Monday with a good attendance. The International Service Committee had charge of the program, and portions of an article on "Bases for Lasting Peace" were read.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King and Melba were Cardston visitors on Tuesday. L. D. thought the road could be made a great deal better by an extra trip or two of the maintainer to fill up some of the pockets.

We asked Tom Mendenhall Thursday morning if he had all his grain harvested. Tom said all but 250 acres. We said how much did you start with, and he said 260. However combining was proceeding Thursday although the skies were still somewhat overcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson returned from their honeymoon last Friday and are living in the J. D. Hall home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bloom. Bob returned to his work in the Bank on Monday. We join with Bob's many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

Mrs. Hannah A. Gibb, old-timer of Raymond, was buried in the local cemetery Wednesday afternoon, following services in the Hill Spring Ward at 1 p.m. that afternoon. The Gibb family lived here for many years and many grandchildren of this venerable pioneer reside here. We extend our sympathy to those who are bereft by her passing. She was 84 years old.

Canada At War

(This is the first of a series of five articles written by Bruce M. Pearce, editor of the Simcoe Reformer, for member papers of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, in connection with the recent tour of Eastern Canada military camps, munitions plants, R.C.A.F. Schools and naval yards, made by a group of prominent weekly, daily and trade newspaper editors and publishers. The first article is general in nature, summarizing impressions of the trip and outlining the various highlights encountered enroute. Subsequent articles will deal with the Army, the War Industries, the R.C.A.F. and the Navy.)

By B. M. P.

On the morning of August 23rd last, a group of nearly fifty representative Canadian newspapermen assembled in Hamilton to commence a journey that is probably without precedent in Canadian journalism.

On the night of August 31st, eight days later they arrived in Montreal to complete the last leg of a trip which had taken them to the Atlantic coast and given them a complete panorama of the great war giant which is rapidly taking form in Canada.

Sponsored by the Department of National Defence, the tour was initiated primarily to give the editors an insight into Canada's military and industrial activity and to provide them with an enlightened conception of what is actually taking place in this country, with the thought that they would then be able to discuss more intelligently in their columns the various phases of Canada's war enterprise.

That the editors gladly embraced this unique opportunity may be taken for granted. Herebefore they had known all too little of the inside story of the huge machine which constitutes Canada's contribution to the fight against Hitlerism. Nor being in a position to inform their readers, the majority were inclined to give voice to the growing impatience on the part of Canadians at the apparent lack of all-out effort. Until the fall of France in June, 1940, it is probably true that Canada had done all too little. That is no longer true today. The truth is that Canada is rapidly shaping a formidable war machine that will have a notable part in licking Hitler. In the short space of eight days, the Canadian editors were treated to a spectacle that not only literally opened their eyes but inspired pride and strengthened faith in the part that Canada is playing and will play on an ever-increasing scale in aiding the Mother country.

Everything Wide Open

Everything was thrown wide open to the prying eyes of insatiably curious editors. Nothing was held back. We had with us Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., Vice-Chief of the General Staff, together with distinguished representatives of every branch of the service, including the Department of Munitions and Supply, as well as G. Herbert Lash, Director of Public Information and J.W. Clark, Director of Public Relations for Army and R.C.A.F., and members of their staffs. Their policy was that every bit of available information should be forthcoming. And it was. Nor did they place any restrictions on the contents of our stories aside

from the well-known rules of censorship.

Not only did these men utilize every waking moment to answer the million questions levelled at them by the guests, but they made sure that every Camp Commandant, every factory head and every officer reveals the whole show and held nothing back. At Ottawa the editors were entertained at a dinner at which Hon. J.L. Ralston, Hon. C.D. Howe and Hon. C.G. Power were the principal speakers. The general impression was that these men were sincerely trying to do a job. They were frank in admitting their mistakes and Hon. Mr. Ralston declared that one chief mistake was in having failed heretofore in letting the light flood into editorial minds that their readers, the Canadian public, might know the true story of this country's war achievement.

A Real Achievement

It is an achievement, too, as these articles aim to tell, not just an "effort," a word that fails to give the true emphasis. We would also add that not once throughout the entire eight-day pilgrimage was the word "politics" heard. The men who were our hosts, were far too intensely absorbed in the vital task of sharpening Canada's tools of war to worry for a moment about politics. It was one of the lasting impressions of the trip that these men, many of them dollar a year public servants, were out to do a job for Canada, that they were sparing neither strength nor talent to perform that service, and that they were admirably fitted for the key posts which they occupied. The same applies to the industrial leaders, the military camp commandants, the chiefs of the navy and air force, with whom we came in contact. They gave the impression of being on top of their job and they inspired confidence by their brisk, alert and confident bearing. Many Canadian editors are resting more easily as a result of those contacts.

Not a Joy-Ride

Where did we go? What did we see? What did we learn in those eight days? If any reader has the impression that it was simply a joy-ride at government expense, we can only say that it was the most strenuous joy-ride that most of those editors had ever experienced. From 8 a.m. until late at night we were walking miles through military camps, in and out of barracks, machine shops and airframes, through huge munitions factories, naval dockyards and arsenals. We were bounced over hill and dale in trucks, tractors, carriers, blitz buggies and many other of those frightening vehicles which form the mechanized and armoured army of 1941. (We saw not a single horse except on a back street in Halifax and we learned that only nine horses remain in the Canadian army and they are headed for the glue factory. We were driven about in open army trucks in weather that penetrated to the marrow: we were embarrassed and debussed until we loathed the sight of a bus; we were thumped by depth charges tossed from a destroyer on the broad Atlantic; we travelled some 3,000 miles by train and were finally disembarked in Montreal on a Sunday night in the midst of a downpour of rain.

(Continued on back page)

Contract Let For Gravelling Road

PAY AS YOU GO

Canada's "pay as you go" policy of financing the war as far as possible is providing between 70 and 80 percent of the total cost. Finance Minister Ilsley said at Saskatoon, in opening the Fall campaign on behalf of War Savings. To bridge the balance, the Government is appealing to the people for savings and loans.

The willingness of the Canadian people to make sacrifices in order to finance the war was the first of four major developments since the outbreak of war listed by the minister. The other three developments were: The sharpness with which the issues of war have been defined; The co-operation of the United States;

And, the inspiration of the heroism of the British people. Speaking of the clarification of war aims, Mr. Ilsley declared the war has become a war between the principles on which the opposing nations are founded.

"The German Empire has adopted and practises evil as a matter of principle. The Nazi philosophy, if such it can be called, repudiates the Christian ethics, having no use for mercy, brotherhood, equality and the like. It repudiates the scientific spirit, not permitting the free pursuit of truth when the conclusions reached would be injurious to the gang that rules the state. And it repudiates the rule of law, substituting for it the capricious decrees of the dictator."

"The issue has become 'We' or 'They'." Mr. Ilsley said. "If Hitler wins it would be vain to hope that if we stood aloof we could find safety in isolation. Too many nations have already lost everything by failing to enter the common struggle until it was too late. The simple, civilized aims of the eight-point declaration framed by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt formed a secure base for all those opposing Hitler's aggressions.

"How thankful we should be that these elected leaders of the two great nations should be able to agree on this positive and progressive declaration of principles."

... — "V" for Victory. Fly it where everyone can see it.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING

The meeting of the Music Club was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Milford Allred, with Mrs. C. A. Hudson assisting hostess. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Lowell Duncombe gave a reading on Choir Music, and Mrs. W. W. McMullin gave the lesson on "World Famous Tunes." The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Josiah Holland.

See. Treas.—Mrs. W. W. McMullin.

After singing the National Anthem lunch was served by the hostesses and the meeting adjourned with the next meeting to be held in October at Emma Dahl's.

A special meeting of the Council of Sugar City M. D. No. 37 was held in the office Monday night to consider the bids and decide upon the gravelling of the road from Raymond east to Craddock. Bids closed at 8 p.m. that evening.

The contract calls for the crushing and hauling of gravel from Temple Hill for the entire length of the road, and present plans call for 700 yards to the mile. The tender of Frank Sullivan, contractor of Lethbridge, was accepted, and work will be commenced as soon as the equipment can be put on the job and the trucks started. This was the only business on the agenda for the meeting.

This will be good news for the people living along this road and for the farmers who live out on the slope of the ridge. It means that they will have almost an all-weather road when work on this road is finished. A gravel base and a good slope to the south of this section line means that they will be able to travel back and forth in nearly any weather. It means too, that those living right along the road will be able to get to town anytime in their cars which has not been the case in the past. All in all everyone will benefit and everyone is happy over the announcement that with the completion of the dirt work on this road that it will be gravelled to make it an all-weather road.

WEDDING BELLS

KESSLER — WILLIAMS

Reg., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kessler, Raymond district old timers and Beth, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, were married at the Cardston Temple Wednesday afternoon in the presence of relatives and friends with Pres. Edw. J. Wood officiating.

The young couple are popular members of Raymond's younger set, and besides relatives, quite a number of these young people attended to extend their congratulations to the happy pair. They also seem to it that the bridal car was well marked to advertise the event after the ceremony.

Reg. and Beth will make their home in Raymond, and with their many friends we join in wishing them much joy and happiness in their married life.

W. I. MEETING

The Raymond W.I. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira McBride September 11th with 15 ladies present. Roll call was answered with a joke, followed by a musical by the McBride sisters with Alma Redd at the piano. A splendid paper on Education was given by Mrs. C. R. Wing this was very much enjoyed by all present. Here another musical number was rendered by the girls.

Each member agreed to furnish a 4 lb. tin of Jam, Marmalade or honey for the Red Cross as soon as the tins were received.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. McBride and her daughters, and the door prize donated by Miss Evenson was won by Mrs. E. Christensen.

The next meeting will be held October 9, at Mrs. F. Leavitt's.

"V for Victory"

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district.

S. I. MAY Editor.

THE URGENCY OF WAR SAVINGS

While "we are in the presence of a crime without a name" it would be a major tragedy to lose both the war and the peace. That is the ominous probability of a head-long plunge into a period of wartime waste and spending. A greater degree of saving is an urgent need of the moment.

The cry from all the lips that speak to us across the ocean is for more and more materials. Our ability to produce the materials of war in satisfactory quantity is limited by our physical capacity and time. Our only hope lies in diverting peace time operations to wartime requirements.

Diversion of productive facilities is effected in either or both of two ways, voluntary or otherwise. Financial measures, such as by taxation and borrowing, are useful and play an important part, but the part they play is dependent upon the measure of public support they receive.

In the Victory Loan drive, Canadians added to their laurels, and the measure of their effort in this direction will make pleasant reading when the final figures are issued from Ottawa this month. That, however, is water over the dam, and War Savings is now in need of support. This is the movement in which the greatest number of Canadians can put their shoulder to the wheel.

War Savings is a twice-blessed effort in that dollars invested in War Savings Certificates do double service: they do not compete with the war effort and they stand ready to take up the slack for the peace time readjustment. Dollars diverted from non-essential spending at this time leave room for the expansion of production needed for the men overseas.

Professor: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?"

Co-ed: "The telephone rings."

Hawkins Service station has been improved this week with several loads of gravel spread in front of it. It certainly improves the appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans were in Taber Thursday to the funeral of T. W. Harris, a brother in law of J. W. We extend our sympathy in his sorrow.

Next trick reported in Denver Post headline:

TWO ELDERLY MEN
KILL SELVES BY GAS
AND LEAP OUT WINDOW

THE PRESIDENT'S WARNING

(Editorial from the New York Times, August 21, 1941)

The President quoted Abraham Lincoln at Tuesday's press conference. "The military situation is far from bright," the Civil War President said to Mrs. Livermore of Chicago in 1862. "The fact is the people . . . have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this somehow by strategy . . . They have no idea that the way is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting, and that it will hurt somebody."

Mr. Roosevelt did not quote from memory. He had the passage ready for the reporters and read it carefully, with grim emphasis. He made clear that he wanted it put into the headlines. Observing that when Lincoln spoke in this vein the Civil War had been going on for a year, the President drew attention to the parallel between the mood of the country at that time and the situation today.

The significance of this reminder will not be lost on anybody. It was made at the first White House press conference after the meeting with Mr. Churchill and as bulletins from the Russian front reported steady German advances toward Leningrad and Odessa. Even more than a warning against over-optimism, it was a plain indication that the prospect that emerged from the Atlantic Conference was of a long, hard struggle. The Russian campaign

For Further Information Call

The Raymond Mercantile Company

is a grand-scale diversion giving time and opportunity to plan offensives on either fronts, but the great battle of the Wehrmacht and the Red Army, whatever its issue, cannot be and never has been regarded in London or in Washington as the decisive engagement of this war. Victory can neither be lost nor won on this front alone.

It is obvious that the longer Russia holds the German armies in the east even though they occupy a vast slice of her western territory, the better are the chances for Hitler's enemies to organize against him elsewhere. Hitler has not the man power or the machine power to conquer the whole of this colossal land, but even a partial success increases the dangers for his opponents. It will fortify the war party in Japan, tighten the pressure on Vichy, drive underground again the hope flaring up in occupied Europe ease the way for a new push across the Black Sea or in the Mediterranean. And even though his striking force is weakened by the terrific cost of the fight with Russia, so that the British can open another fighting front, the military preparation for that front and the mountains of supplies needed for a successful offensive call for a concentration of will and of effort that will strain the democracies to the limit. This is the picture in the President's mind as he harks back to the words of Lincoln.

"Reprinted by Distribution by Alberta Wheat Pool.

Judge: "This lady says you tried to speak to her at the bus station?"

Salesman: "It was a mistake. I was looking for my friend's sister whom I have never seen before but who's been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed and . . ."

Witness: "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake."

Phone us your news items. If we're not at 24 we will be at 30. Give us a buzz while you think about it.—The Recorder.

The hockey picture in the Major leagues may be changed somewhat this winter, with the decision of the Canadian government to refuse passports to Canadian players who may be subject to military duty.

The annual meeting of the Golden Fleece Woollen Mills was held Labor Day and the presentation of the annual reports showed definite progress and growth and the mill still busy on Dominion Government blanket orders.

Seymour Follis left Saturday morning for Medicine Hat to attend the funeral services of his mother, who passed away there Friday night. Mrs. Follis was 86 years of age and a stroke was the immediate cause of her death. We extend our sympathy to Seymour in his sorrow.

Thanks are due the Municipal Council for having the maintenance work the Raymond-Welling road every so often. We would suggest that the same machine come right on to Broadway on the same trip. A good approach to the town would more or less excuse the rough streets we have after stormy weather.



AGRICULTURE MARCHES WITH OUR ARMED FORCES

Behind the lines where men and women are risking life to defend home and country, men and women are toiling to supply the materials of war—ships, planes, tanks, guns. These manufacturers—management and workers alike—are thus fighting shoulder to shoulder with our armed forces.

But what about the farmers? They are doing a work of equal importance. They too are marching to battle, by toiling early and late to persuade nature to increase the food supply on which the issues of the fight so greatly depend. The farmer marches side by side with the soldier and his armourer.

Farmers who are doing their bit to help Canada's all-out war effort may find it necessary to borrow money at the Bank. You should not hesitate to discuss your requirements with our nearest branch manager. Your business will be regarded as strictly confidential.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service the Outcome of 124 Years' Successful Operation



Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager

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YOUR BUSINESS

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Business men, housewives, any of your customers, appreciate neatness and judge your business accordingly.

The envelope, letterhead or statement slapped with a blurred rubber stamp marks you as well as your store.

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The Recorder

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PERMANENT WAVES
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Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

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PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal?
Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality?
Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains
tonics, stimulants, oxygen elements—
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Get a special introductory size for only
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today. For sale at all good drug stores.

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Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY and
ALL NEXT WEEK

Needed Merchandise for
Every Member of the
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FULLY GUARANTEED

ATTENTION! Boys and Girls!

War Savings Stamps FREE!

One Given Each Day for Eight Days
Read the Flyer from Kiver to Kiver
It will Show You How to Save

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Let's Go 50 50 and Save Gas

CANADA AT WAR

We forgave all except the sharp
nudge of a heartless porter ev-
ery morning at 6:30 a.m. Yes
a joyride indeed!

Highlights of the Tour

In concluding this initial ar-
ticle, just an outline of a few
unforgettable highlights. There
was the astonishing demon-
stration of tracked or armoured
fighting vehicles and wheeled
passenger or load-carrying ve-
hicles at the General Motors pro-
ving ground near Oshawa, fea-
turing movement over the roughest
ground which put the machines
to the sternest test and which
proved convincingly that Can-
adian industrial genius is pre-
pared to meet the challenge of
mechanized warfare. There was
the nocturnal visit to the Na-
tional Steel Car plant at Hamil-
ton where several thousand men
are turning out artillery and an-
ti-aircraft shells, with the large-
est output of any similar fac-
tory in the British Empire.
There was a Sunday morning
preview of that remarkable ex-
hibit by the Department of
Munitions and Supply at the
Canadian National Exhibition,
giving a vivid portrayal of the
achievement of Canada's war in-
dustries. At the Inels plant in
Toronto, apart from viewing the
production of Bren machine
guns in full swing, we were ad-
dressed by Major Hahn, who
earlier in the war was severely
mangled by some sections of
the press, but whose enterprise
and ingenuity have created one
of the most integral units in
Canada's war machine.

Tanks, Planes, Guns

On we travelled to Camp Bor-
den and Petawawa, names in-
separably linked with the Great
War, but which have undergone
tremendous expansion in the
past year, here impressive dis-
plays of Canada's armed might
were provided. In Montreal a
procession of Canada's new
tanks roared up and down the
street in front of the all-Canadian
factory in which they were
produced, while at the Fairchild
aircraft plant we watched huge
bombers being constructed and
assembled from start to finish.
Then there was the memorable

morning at Sorel where the mag-
nificent new 25-pounder artillery
guns are being forged and where
corvettes are coming off the
stocks at a rapid clip, all under
direction of the now-famous
Simard brothers, whom we had
the privilege of meeting. On to
Valcartier, another name imper-
ishably associated with the days
of 1914-18, where we met
French-Canadian officers and
men and gained new insight into
the military situation in Que-
bec. Then to Debert, that great
new military camp, hewed from
the backwoods of Nova Scotia,
final training point for Cana-
dian troops bound for England.
Lastly, Halifax, a story in itself,
where the great pulse of Cana-
da's war activity beats at an
accelerating pace and where we
rode one of the fifty American
destroyers to sea and dined at
Admiralty House with the Com-
modore and his staff. To many
other places we journeyed, many
new acquaintances made and
stirring stories heard. Here a
man from Dunkirk, another from
the sunken Fraser, one who had
just flown from England or an-
other about to board a bomber
for the Old Land, heroes of the
Battle of Britain and men from
London who had lived and work-
ed through the blitz.

In succeeding articles we will
try to tell the story of Canada's
army, navy and air force, of the
turning wheels and spinning
lathes that are writing a new
and glorious chapter in Canada's
history and which may revolu-
tionize the Nation's entire fu-
ture. Certain it is that since the
fall of France a little more than
one year ago, a miracle has been
wrought. While Canadians fumed
impatiently, the keen brains of
Canada's military and indus-
trial leaders were working night
and day to draft the blueprint
of Canada's magnified war ma-
chine and to set in motion the
wheels that would make her con-
tribution to the Empire cause
one of which every Canadian
may rightly be proud.

(Article No. 2 next week will
deal with Canada's Army)

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUAR-
TERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

JOIN THE ARMY NOW!

See the Recruiting Officer
MAJOR JENKINS, when he visits

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PINCHER CREEK	20th "
PINCHER CREEK and District	21st "
CARDSTON	22nd "
CARDSTON	23rd "
MAGRATH and RAYMOND	24th "
RETURN to CALGARY	25th "

Choose the Branch
You Prefer and **Enlist Now!!**

BUY
War Savings Certificates
Regularly

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.

NEWS NOTES

Bert Leavitt and Gill Evans
were bus passengers Saturday
morning to Calgary for the
week end.

Mrs. S. I. May and daughter
June were in Cardston Friday
evening for the shower of Miss
Thyra Quinton, a bride-elect,
a niece of Mrs. May.

Johnny Boehme left Monday
morning for Winnipeg for a
brief visit with his father who
is now residing there. He will
return in time for the Factory
campaign.

Miss Margaret Allen left Sat-
urday morning for Edmonton
where she will enter the Nor-
mal school. Her sister Marion is
also in Edmonton for her sec-
ond year of University work.

For Building & Contracting

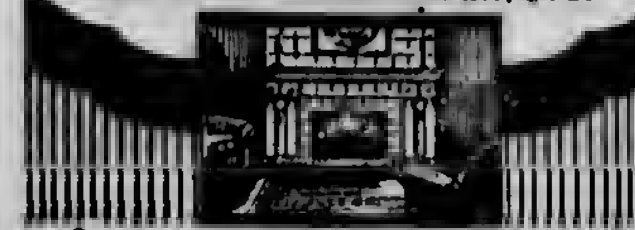
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bar, you are assured a good
night's rest. As you awake re-
freshed, you find the shopping
business, financial & theatre
districts right at the door.
The rates are low—commen-
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the hotel and dining room ser-
vice is excellent.

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S.S. BAYNES Owner Mgr.
HOWE ST. VANCOUVER, B.C.



Want Ads.

WASHING MACHINE FOR
SALE—Box N, Raymond.

WANTED—Load of straw.
Inquire at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Stove length
split wood, \$6.50 per cord. In-
quire at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Good cook stove
with new water front, \$30.—Ap-
ply at Recorder Office.

WANTED—Feed grain, oats
barley, rye or wheat, for CASH.
Louis Brandley, phone 149, Ray-
mond.

FOR QUICK SALE—Selmer
Bb Soprano Sax, in plush-lined
case, straight model. Act quick.
Ross R. May, Magrath.

FOR SALE—A good house
and fine location. For informa-
tion write B.B. Kenney. Swift
Current.

Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

**Come In! You are
Always Welcome**

MILK

The perfect food. Recommend-
ed by Doctors and Dieticians
and proven by use.
We have an abundant and
steady production from our
Government Inspected and
Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK
Hancock Dairy
MILK and CREAM

Beet Racks

For Truck or Wagon

Cabinet Making

C. F. Tollestrup

Expert Woodworker
Shop Next Door to Club Cafe

School Days AT LAST

**SHIRTS, JACKETS,
SHOES and CAPS**

QUALITY, SERVICE, PRICE

Brewerton's Limited

We're Waiting for Your Order!

Give us a Call and place your order for a
winter's Coal while we can supply you.
Our personal and careful attention given to
every order. Quality the finest. . . .

G. W. Rouse

Phone 77 "CADILLAC" Coal Raymond

Water will be turned out of Painters of the McCall Front
the canal one of these first enac Co. were in town on Fri-
days while some road work is day and Saturday last and in-
carried out on the road east of stalled a new Red Indian sign
town a few miles, and then it in the circle of the corner post
will be turned back in again and refreshed all the Texaco
while farmers fill their reser- signs with new paint. They
voirs and stock ponds. went from here to Cardston.

Public Sale of Lands Under the Tax Recovery Act, 1938

TOWN OF RAYMOND

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The
Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Town of Raymond will offer for
sale by public auction at the Town Hall, Raymond Alberta, on
Thursday, the 2nd day of October, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the af-
ternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan	Lots	Block	Plan
11	7	20391	9	51	20391
9 and 10	9	"	3	53	"
17	14	"	10	55	"
North 80 feet	26	"	6	56	"
S. 60' lot 7	32	"	8	58	"
N. 72' lot 10	32	"	2 and 3	63	"
S. 1/2 8	33	"	2 and 3	67	"
4	37	"	2, 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10	70	"
3	39	"	10	73	"
2 and 3	46	"	4	76	"
			W. 3/4 7	—	4165J

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approv-
al of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve
bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate
of title.

Terms CASH, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears
of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

DATED at Raymond, Alberta this 28th day of July, 1941.

WARREN L. JONES,
Secretary-Treasurer.



A GRIPPING SAGA OF THE SEVEN SEAS
"MUTINY ON THE HIGH SEAS"

Sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool
Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:45 p.m.

CJOC LETHBRIDGE

AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1400 kc